50¢

the
10th Annual

UPPER ROGUE FESTIVAL

Shady Cove, Oregon

JUNE 26 & 27, 1982

Welcome

On behalf of the Rogue Wonderland Association, may I extend a hearty welcome to this, our tenth annual Upper Rogue Festival.

They are too numerous to name, and I would surely hurt somebody's feelings by leaving them out, but we all owe a tremendous thanks to the many people who sacrificed their time to bring about the events of these two days.

For some it meant less time for job or business, for others less time for family or recreation, and for all it meant selfless giving so that others might benefit.

The businesses who have contributed materials and advertising support for this program deserve special attention. Please patronize them, for they have given at a time when, economically, even survival is difficult.

The Rogue Wonderland Association is a non-profit group of businessmen, professionals and interested citizens who live or do business in the Rogue Wonderland, the Upper Rogue Valley between Highway 234 and Cascade Gorge.

The Association is organized to encourage the orderly development of the Rogue Wonderland while preserving and protecting the natural beauty of the area, and to contribute towards the welfare of the community.

Proceeds from the Upper Rogue Festival will go towards supporting non-profit groups and organizations in the Upper Rogue.

Much of that support is for our youth, and many of the activities center around young people — our most valuable resource.

Our goal for the Upper Rogue Festival is pure and simple: to provide entertainment that people of all ages can enjoy while providing support for worthwhile local activities.

Enjoy your weekend with us.

Bill Littlefield
President
Rogue Wonderland Association

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

7 a.m.-11 a.m.	**GRANGE BREAKFAST,** Shady Cove Grange Hall, Chaparral Lane.
9 a.m.-11 a.m.	Arts & Crafts & Photography Show entries accepted. Shady Cove School Multipurpose Room
10 a.m.	Parade Line-up, VFW Hall, Alder Street
11 a.m.	**PARADE BEGINS.** Parade route is north on Highway 62 from Alder to Cleveland Street.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.	**ARTS & CRAFTS & PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW.** Shady Cove School Multipurpose Room
12 p.m.-5 p.m.	**BINGO.** Shady Cove School Gym
12 p.m.-6 p.m.	**BOOTHS OPEN**
12 p.m.-8 p.m.	**SPAGHETTI FEED,** St. Martin's Basement Annex, Cleveland Street
12:30 p.m.	**HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT.** Singles (3 Divisions)
1 p.m.-5 p.m.	**TIMBER CARNIVAL**
1 p.m.	Parade Awards Presentations, Outdoor Stage
1 p.m.-closing	**ENTERTAINMENT.** Live Music on the Outdoor Stage. (See page 28 for a complete schedule of entertainment)
8 p.m.-midnight	**DANCE.** Southern Oregon Jazz Ensemble will play a variety of dance music styles, including big band, popular and rock

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

7 a.m.-11 a.m.	**GRANGE BREAKFAST,** Shady Cove Grange Hall, Chaparral Lane
9 a.m.	Raft Races Registration, Casey State Park
11 a.m.	**RAFT RACES BEGIN.** Casey Park to County Park, Shady Cove. Starts will be staggered for each division
11 a.m.-2 p.m.	**CHILDREN'S GAMES**
11 a.m.-3 p.m.	**ARTS & CRAFTS & PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW,** Shady Cove School Multipurpose Room
11 a.m.-4 p.m.	**BOOTHS OPEN**
11 a.m.-4 p.m.	**BINGO.** Shady Cove School Gym
12:30 p.m.	**HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT.** Doubles
1 p.m.	**TIMBER CARNIVAL**
1 p.m.	**ENTERTAINMENT.** Live Music on the Outdoor Stage. (See page 28 for a complete schedule of entertainment)
2:30 p.m.	Raft Race Awards Presentation. Outdoor Stage
3 p.m.-8 p.m.	**SPAGHETTI FEED.** St. Martin's Basement Annex, Cleveland Street

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all events will take place at the Festival grounds between Cleveland Street and Shady Cove School. Parking lots are off Cleveland Street. Changes in schedule may occur following publication of this program. An updated schedule will be printed in the June 22 issue of the Eagle Point *Independent.*

COVER DESIGN courtesy Carl Darnell

1982 Grand Marshal Oscar and Mabel Hanson

By Carole Littlefield

Oscar was born in Anaconda, Montana, in 1897. In 1898, Oscar's parents, Nels and Hilda, moved their family, which included Mabel and Oscar, (Carl, Freida and Hilda were born after the move) to the Rogue Valley, where they purchased a 160-acre farm for $1,200 cash near Climax, on Antelope Creek near Eagle Point.

Mabel Nicholson was born in Kamloops, British Columbia, in 1912. Her parents brought her and her three sisters, Margaret, Minnie, and Lizzie to the Rogue Valley in 1925.

A life-long hobby of Oscar's has been playing fiddle. As a child, he broke many a string on his sister's fiddle while learning to play under a favorite apple tree on their farm. He still owns the fiddle he bought from Montgomery Ward in 1924. He also has a violin which was made for him by Lake Creek resident Victor Gardner.

It was Oscar's fiddle playing which first brought him and Mabel together back in 1925. Oscar was scheduled to play for a dance at the Mt. Pitt School (located above Butte Falls on the Old Fish Lake Road) where Mabel was attending 6th grade. So many loggers came from the three nearby logging camps to enjoy the music and dancing that there weren't enough women and girls to dance with. After awhile, a friendly basketball game was substituted for the dance. Oscar played on the girls' team that night. (Oscar confided that while attending the Mt. Pitt School, Mabel could beat all the boys there in boxing.)

Following a four-year courtship, Oscar and Mabel were married at her parents' home in Medford on September 30, 1929. Oscar's sister and brother-in-law (Mabel and Lester Wertz) served as witnesses at the wedding. They are both still living — Mabel is 86, Lester 94 — and they attended the Hanson's Golden Wedding Anniversary party two years ago.

Oscar and Mabel made their first home in a logging camp near Klamath Falls. For several years (until its closure in 1927,) Oscar worked for the Owens-Oregon Lumber Company. Later he worked for the Vonderhellen Construction Company, driving the caterpillar which William Vonderhellen leased from the Owens-Oregon Lumber Company. While employed for Mr. Vonderhellen, Oscar drove the cat from Butte Falls to Crater Lake (there was no equipment to haul cats in those days.) He cleared timber for the road from Annie Creek to Crater Lake and pioneered the Diamond Lake Highway from Foster Creek to Diamond Lake.

Oscar and Mabel Hanson are honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary in September, 1979.

While following construction, Mabel and Oscar lived in a tent-house. Mabel recalls that late one night their car stalled while they were fording Muir Creek on their way home from shopping in Medford. They had a crate of chickens tied on the back of their Star Roadster. Oscar carefully walked out on the running board and dried off the distributor cap with his neck-tie. Mabel said that none of the chickens drowned, but they sure got wet.

In 1944, the Hansons moved to Elk Creek where they started their own logging operation, supplying logs for Medford Lumber Company. Mabel, as well as Oscar, worked hard in the business. She and her sister, Lizzie, would ride horseback to the woods where they did all the log scaling behind the fallers. Oscar related that the ladies were often

Lester and Mabel Wertz were witnesses when Oscar and Mabel were wed in 1929, and attended the Hansons' 50th anniversary two years ago.

bucked off on the return trip since the horses stood in the cold all day. Mabel did plenty of welding for the company also. In 1946, Oscar became the first logger for Elk Lumber Company and continued to supply that company (and later Boise Cascade which purchased Elk Lumber) with logs until his retirement in 1977.

The Hansons are the proud parents of two adopted children. Their son, Leonard Hanson, and his wife, Janet, live just up the road from them. Their daughter, Margaret, and her husband Pick Woods reside in Portland. Oscar and Mabel also have three grandchildren. They plan to ride in this year's Upper Rogue Festival parade in the 1973 Cadillac convertible owned by their daughter and son-in-law.

When asked their reaction to learning they had been selected as this year's Grand Marshals, Oscar remarked that he was surprised because they live so far up the creek, he thought no one knew about them. Mabel said that it made her very happy.

Over the years, this couple has made many contributions to the community. They have belonged to the Upper Rogue Grange since 1954; are members of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, the Upper Rogue Rescue and Ambulance Auxiliary, the Civic Association, and the Western Pine Tree Farms. Oscar was one of the first 20 members of the Southern Oregon Timber Industry. Mabel is a charter member of the Rogue Elk Home Extension group and served for 11 years on the District 9 School Board, plus an additional three on the budget committee.

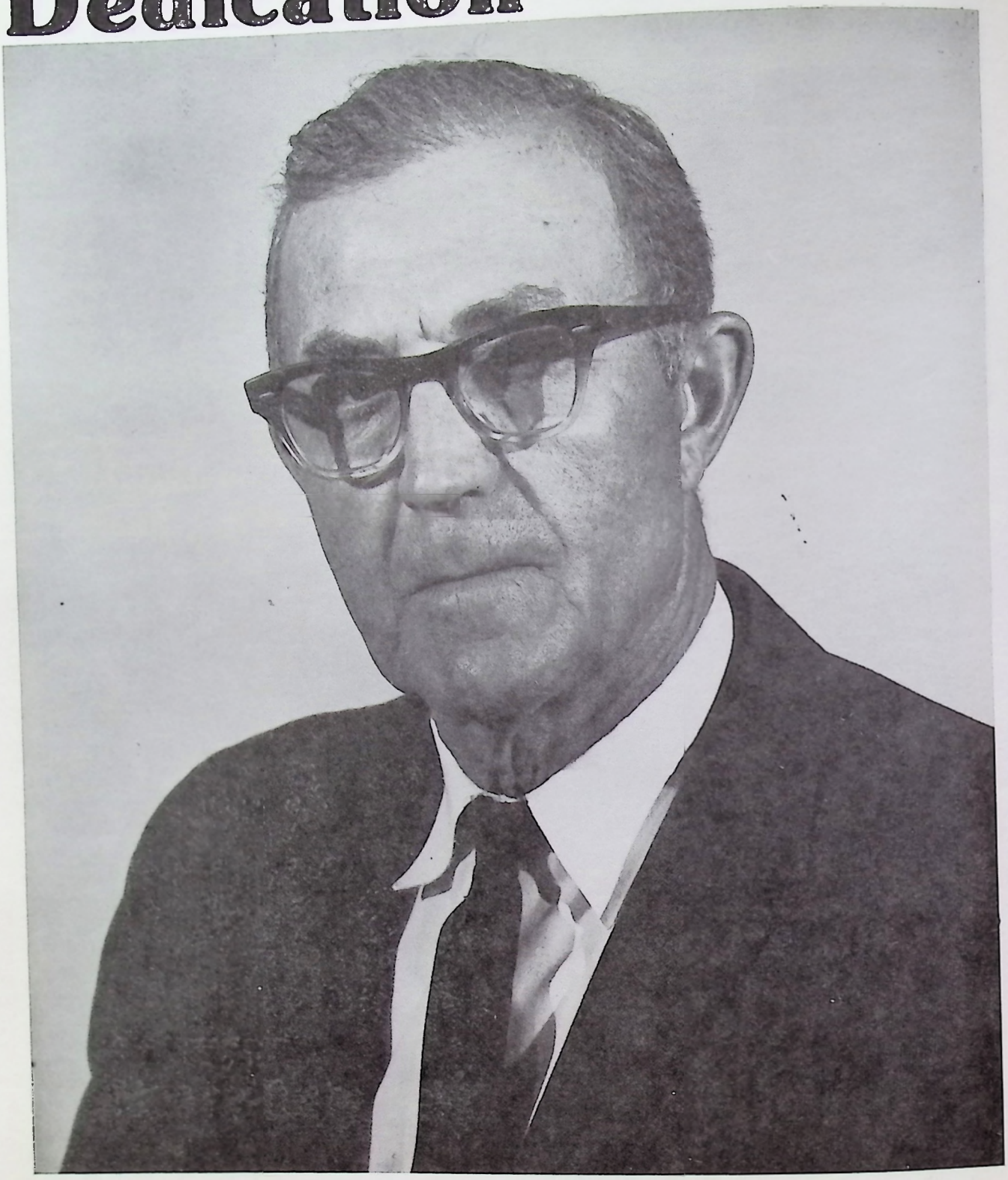
The Hansons have never missed an Upper Rogue Festival or Kickoff Dinner. In fact, Oscar won a trophy for his fiddle playing in the 1976 Festival. They can always be found in full costume, thoroughly enjoying themselves, at the annual Klondike Night, which is held to raise funds for the Upper Rogue Rescue and Ambulance Service.

Their favorite pastimes are fishing, hunting, tra-

velling, and, as Mabel puts it, "Just gadding around." When visiting their lovely home on Sugar Pine Creek, which is filled with happy mementos of their lives together, one knows that the love which joined them over 52 years ago is still very strong.

Oscar and Mabel, we wish you many more happy years of the good life together, and want you to know that we are grateful for folks like you who have done so much to make this community a better place in which to live.

Dedication



Shady Cove City Hall will be dedicated to the man who was Shady Cove's first Mayor, and the driving force behind city government for those important formative years of our city. Ray Briggs will be honored in ceremonies in front of city hall Sunday at noon.

The Rogue Wonderland Association expresses special thanks to:

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. . . for ongoing contributions without which the Festival would not be possible.

Junior Achiever Contest

Honoring Today's Youth

Young people of the community have always been an important part of our festival. When it began in 1973, we honored our young ladies with a "Miss Rogue Wonderland" pageant. Miss Rogue Wonderland was selected from among several talented candidates who were sponsored individually by local businesses. The title of Miss Rogue Wonderland went to the following young ladies: 1973, Miss Vicki Pierce; 1974, Miss Marcia West; 1975, Miss Martha Brooks; 1976, Miss Cheryl Wilson; and in 1977, Miss Debbie Kilroy.

Times change, and in 1978 the Festival Steering Committee decided to honor all young people who contribute to their community, school and home. To do this, the Association decided to hold a new contest to identify those young men, as well as young women, who are achievers in every sense of the word. Thus, the Junior Achiever Contest came into being.

Anyone from the community may nominate a young person whom they feel is worthy of this honor, provided that the young person is enrolled in high school, lives in the Rogue Wonderland area — between Highway 234 and Peyton Bridge, has maintained a "C" average or better in school, and has not been a winner in a previous Junior Achiever or Miss Rogue Wonderland Contest. Three top nominees are selected by a panel of out-of-town judges.

While high school students have the chance to be nominated for the title of Junior Achiever, the

Continued on page 9

Rebecca Sweem
1981 Junior Achiever

Ingrid Winn
1981 Runner-Up

Gilbert Encinas
1981 Runner-Up

Ruth V. Wineteer

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1982 Junior Achiever finalists Jason Jantzer, Jenny Soto and John Combs. The 1982 Junior Achiever is chosen at the Kick-Off Dinner a week before the Festival.

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Junior Achiever

Continued from page 6

younger set has not been forgotten. Students at Shady Cove School are asked to write letters on a pre-selected subject. A panel of out-of-town judges then selects the top three letters from the fifth and sixth grades and the top three from the seventh and eighth grades. All Elk Trail students participate in picture drawing.

In 1978, the annual Kick-Off Dinner and Show was added to the Upper Rogue Festival. The Kick-Off Dinner, which is usually held one week before festival time, was designed to serve a dual purpose. It provides a fun affair for the community, plus it offers an appropriate setting in which to select the outstanding Junior Achiever from among the top three nominees, select winners of the letter writing contests, make awards and give recognition to these young people.

During previous years, Mrs. Eva Segessenman had provided the Segessenman Trophy for winners of the Miss Rogue Wonderland pageant. She continues to provide this trophy for winners of the Junior Achiever Contest, as well as generously providing the money for savings bonds awarded to the winner and two runners-up. For the first time in 1981 Rogue Wonderland Association matched the money given by Mrs. Segessenman. The top three winners of the letter-writing contest (for each age group) are presented with cash awards also. Elk Trail School receives a gift each year which can be enjoyed by the whole student body.

This year the theme for the parade will be "The Rogue and Its Bounty." We of Rogue Wonderland know that the greatest bounty of our Upper Rogue area will always be our young people.

Letter Writing Finalists

Finalists in the letter writing competition for 1982 are Shady Cove School 5th-6th grade students Kathy Trout, Cheryl Johnson and Kelly Clarke. Finalists among 7th and 8th grade students are Genoa Morris, Keri Groth and Karlyn Tracy.

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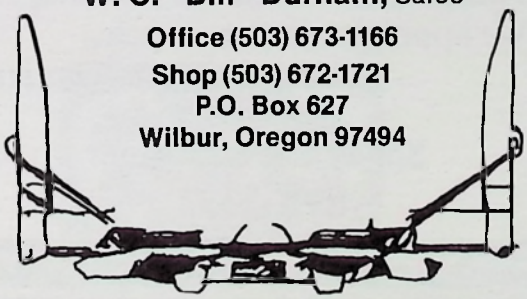

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Past Junior Achievers

Miss Rogue Wonderland

1973 – Vicki Pierce
1974 – Monica Worth
1975 – Martha Brooks
1976 – Cheryl Wilson
1977 – Debbie Kilroy

Junior Achiever

1978 – Trula Reeves
1979 – Gwen Tumey
1980 – Victor Lilya
1981 – Rebecca Sweem

Have a happy 10th annual Upper Rogue Festival

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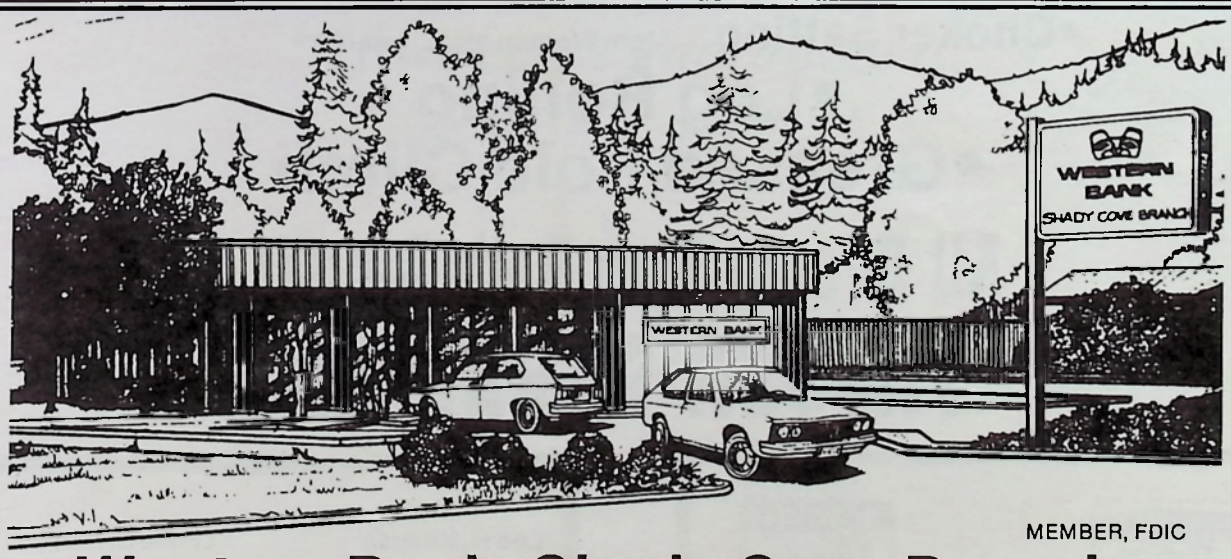

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10th Anniversary
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Upper Rogue Festival

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1-5 p.m.

Sunday, June 27

1-4 p.m.

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Power Antique Saw
1st: Doug Whitehead 2nd: Dennis Jacobs 3rd: Don Mayfield

Ax Throw Men
1st: Mike Douglas 2nd: David McGonagle 3rd: Doug Whitehead

Ax Throw Women
1st: Wendy Lindsey 2nd: Val Whitehead

Hand Bucking Men
1st: Doug Whitehead, Dennis Jacobs 2nd: Don Mayfield, Milton Mayfield
3rd: Dan Roseberry, Les Hoffer

Hand Bucking Jack & Jill
1st: Chris Henderson, Doug Whitehead 2nd: Mona Hodges, Bill Cobbs
3rd: Ann Jacobs, Dennis Jacobs

Ax Chopping
1st: Dan Roseberry 2nd: Mike Douglas 3rd: Doug Whitehead

Speed Climbing (2-way)
1st: Rick Toney 2nd: Rich Johnston 3rd: Mike Douglas

Speed Climbing (1-way)
1st: Rich Johnston 2nd: Milton Mayfield 3rd: Joe Pijas

Log Rolling
1st: Randy Lindsey 2nd: Billy Chamberlin 3rd: Dennis Jacobs

Choker Setting Men
1st: Rich Johnston 2nd: Gary Ayres 3rd: Billy Chamberlin

Choker Setting Women
1st: Jana Barry 2nd: Jodi Murray

Choker Setting Juvenile
1st: Bill Keeling 2nd: Chris Ross 3rd: John Oliver

Bull of the Woods: Doug Whitehead

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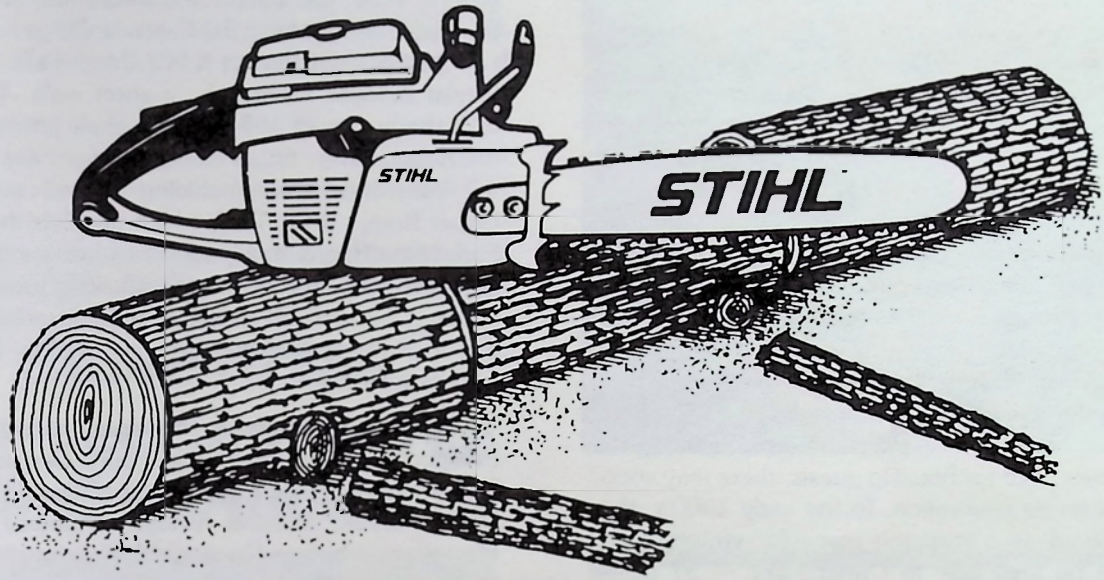

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Discover Prospect

Located on the upper reaches of the Rogue River, the community of Prospect has managed to retain its flavor of an early logging town in a world of rapid changes. The town is located just 46 miles from Medford on Highway 62, surrounded by National Forest and private forest lands.

Logging was the beginning of the town. As early as 1870 the first mill was in operation here. Through the years, other mills came and went, but the logging still goes on. The last of the local mills closed only a few years ago, and logs are now hauled to Medford for processing. The Prospect Ranger District of the Rogue River National Forest surrounds the town and has an annual cut of nearly 100 million board feet of timber. Timber companies also log on private land holdings in the area. During the summer months, in a normal economy, as many as 150 truckloads of logs can be seen along Highway 62 in the course of a day — much of it still old growth timber. These loads represent enough lumber to build about 90 average homes.

The first local mill furnished lumber for the town's hotel. Each piece was finished by hand labor. The hotel, built in 1892, still stands, and, although it is no longer used for housing guests, there may soon be plans for its restoration. In the early 1900's, the hotel served as a stopping place for visitors from Medford on their way to Crater Lake — 37 miles away. The restaurant in the hotel served as many as 150 visitors at one time. Such notables as William Jennings Bryan and Zane Grey made stopovers there.

Many of the early pioneer families still live in Prospect or its immediate area. Mrs. Francis Pearson, the 94-year-old daughter of the man who gave Prospect its present name, lives at Madison House in Medford, and is a walking treasury of information about the area. The names of Nye, Boothby, Grieve, Hollenbeck, and others listed among the early settlers can still be found here today.

Prospect boasts one of the oldest continuously-operating Standard Oil stations in Oregon, as well as a number of other businesses. The Prospect Cafe & Lounge, Wanigan Hardware Store, Prospect General Store, Prospect Beauty Shop, Torgy's Pizza, a laundromat and a camping park all provide services to Prospect. The town itself is only 11 miles from Lost Creek Lake, and additional services in the form of a grocery store, gas station and restaurant, are within four miles of the lake at the Cascade Gorge.

Just below Prospect is Mill Creek Falls, a spectacular cascade reached by a short walk. The falls rush the waters of Mill Creek to their junction with the Rogue River. Other hiking trails are available in the immediate area, including the 48 mile long Upper Rogue River Trail, which parallels the North Fork of the Rogue nearly to its headwaters. The trail is broken into short segments, allowing for walks of between 2.5 and 10 miles. A booklet outlining the trail is available from the Prospect Ranger Station, just north of town.

Camping is available for recreation vehicles at Prospect in a developed trailer court. Campsites are also available on the Rogue River National Forest at Union Creek, Natural Bridge, Farewell Bend, Hamaker, Whiskey Creek, Mill Creek, and River Bridge, all north of Prospect. These areas provide quick access to both Crater Lake National Park and Diamond Lake. The Corps of Engineers and State Parks Department operate the newly-completed Stewart State Park at Lost Creek Lake.

For the visitor with only a few hours, or the visitor with many days, the Prospect area offers opportunity for exploration of a region rich in logging history and recreation possibilities. Additional information about the area can be obtained at any of the businesses in Prospect, or from the U.S. Forest Service.

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Jamboree breaks Prospect's routine

Avenue of the Giant Boulders is a favorite scenic spot just a few minutes from Prospect. Prospect's quiet beauty takes on a different flavor in the last weekend of July as the community celebrates the Hillbilly Jamboree.

The Jamboree begins with a parade through the middle of town, and ends up with day-long festivities at the community park.

Booths, bingo and kids' games (plus some adult games) are enjoyed, and a pit barbecue is an annual attraction.

Another big event of the day is the timber carnival, with loggers competing in contests similar to the ones you will see at the Upper Rogue Festival in Shady Cove.

If you enjoy festivals such as the Upper Rogue Festival, you'll love the Prospect Hillbilly Jamboree!

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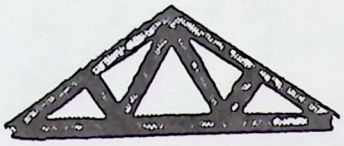

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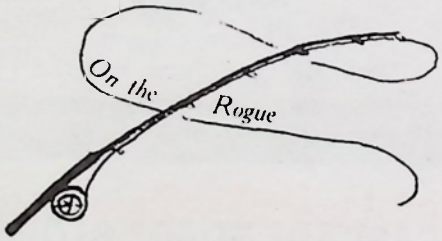

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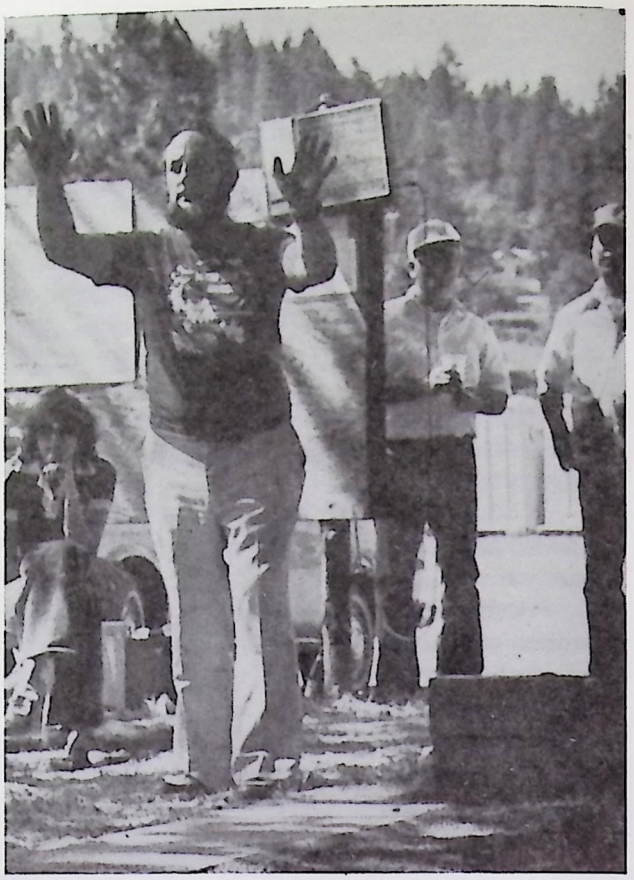

Ron Kochen, 1981 singles champion, uses body english to help his shoe along.

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MEDFORD, OREGON

Horseshoe Tournament
PRIZE LIST

(Prizes are selected by winners according to order of finish.)

SINGLES
(A, B and C Divisions)

Note: One division winner selects a prize, then another division winner selects, then another, with this continuing until all prizes are selected. Thus the top 7 in each division win prizes.

$50 value — One load of shale from Jerry's Shale Pit

$35.50 value — Oil change and lube (Shane's Exxon) and an antique rug beater (Shady Cove Antiques)

$25 value — A hot weather seat cushion (Rogue Auto Parts)

$25 value — One night's lodging for 2 (Maple Leaf Motel)

$15 value — Handmade cribbage board (RogueWood)

$11.50 value — One case of Pepsi in cans (Trail Market)

DOUBLES
(Each *team* that places in the top 8 selects a prize from this list.)

$70 value — Scenic river trip for 2 (Gerke's Guide Service) plus 2 nights' lodging for the price of one (Royal Coachman Motel)

$25 value — $25 in merchandise (Trader Bill's)

$15 value — Fifteen dollars in merchandise (Rich's Pharmacy)

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$15 value — Two steak dinners (Granny's)

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$10 value — Ten dollars in trade (Fireside Tavern)

$5 value — Two big cheeseburgers and 2 large fries (Phil's Frosty)

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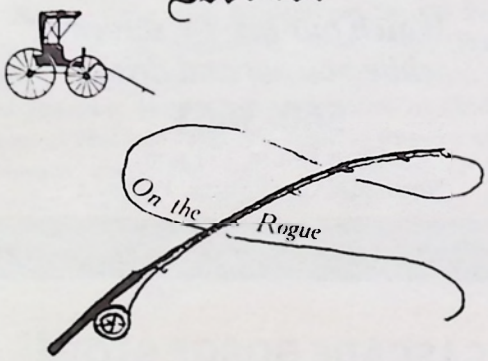
Royal Coachman Motel



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Taking a walk into the past

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This article was published July 20, 1972.

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Well, to each his own. Another citizen made the remark that if we want the good things we certainly

Continued on page 26

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EMMA L. FULLBRIGHT

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Horseshoe Tournament
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$10 value — Ten dollars in trade (Bel Di's)

$10 value — Ten dollars in trade (Shady Cove Hardware)

$10 value — Ten dollars in merchandise (Frontier Market)

$10 value — Ten dollars in merchandise (Y-Not Tavern)

$7.50 value — Haircut and shave (Shady Cove Barber Shop)

$7 value — 5 gallons of gasoline (Shady Cove Chevron)

$6.50 value — One dinner steak (Rogue Elk Cafe)

$5.50 value — a 6-pack of engine oil (The Saw Shop)

$5 value — Five dollars in merchandise (Dot's New and Used Store)

$3.65 value — Lumberjack burger, fries and Coke (Shy's Cafe)

$3.50 value — One lube job (Rick's Service Center)

$3 value — Return of entrance fee (Water Festival)

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Festival-goers enjoy the 1981 Arts and Crafts Show. The show has a few new wrinkles in 1982, including a new division: photography. It will be held in the Shady Cove School multi-purpose room from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11-3 Sunday.

Walk of the Week

Continued from page 24

have to pay the price. Another: "We have been needing some kind of government for a long time, so we can learn to work and live together without all the backbiting and snobbery we've had in the past."

Another, though not there at the time, was heard to say "Just because we are a city now does not mean all our troubles are over; we still cannot expect a few to do the work of all, and there will still be backbiting and sniveling forever more, city or no city."

People just out for a walk along the busy main street (which is a county highway) would not readily realize the way the people who live here seem to thrive on belittling others, yet seemingly to be the best of friends.

But as I have had the privilege to walk in other cities, and country towns, the people here are no different than all across the nation, perhaps even across the world. Must be, as many wars as are made.

I have tried to enlighten the people both of this area and others as unbiased as I could be and am continuing to do so with this walk we are taking and with the following pages of this paper.

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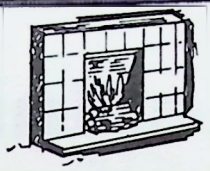

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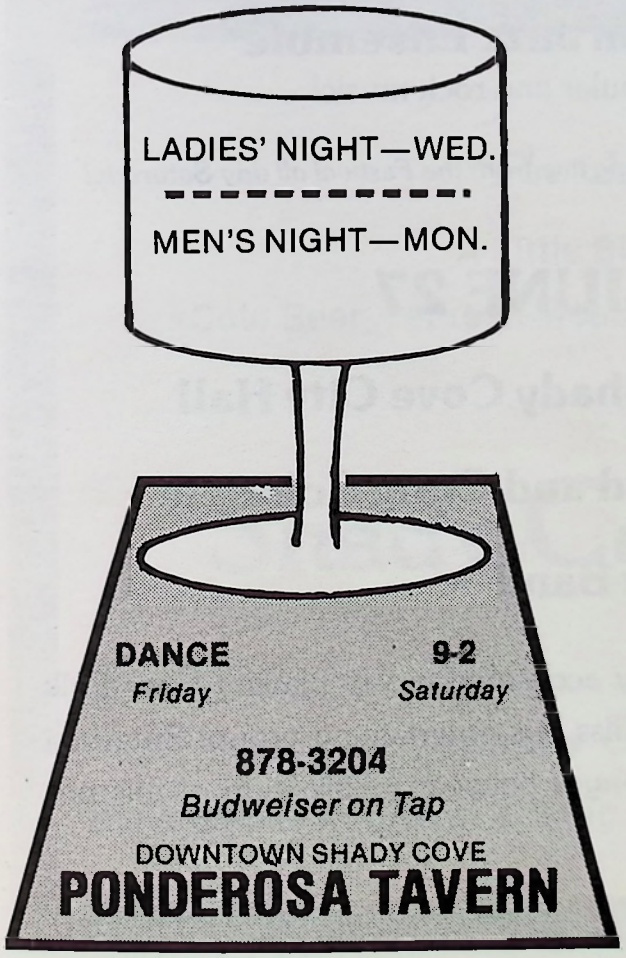

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Entertainment Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Master of Ceremonies: Larry Woolsey

12 p.m.-1 p.m. **Rogue Valley Fiddlers**

1:15-2 p.m. **Northwest Cherokee Wolf Band**
Native American Drumming and Singing

2:15-3 p.m. **Ponderosa House Band**
Featuring Ron Briery

3:15-4:15 p.m. **Rogue Valley Chorale**

4:30-5:30 p.m. **Good Company Band**

8-midnight **Southern Oregon Jazz Ensemble**
Dance to big band, popular and rock music!

NOTE: Radio station KYJC will be broadcasting live from the Festival all day Saturday!

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Noon-1 p.m. **Dedication of Shady Cove City Hall**

1:45-2:15 p.m. **Randy Littlefield and Craig Schmele**

2:30-3:30 p.m. **Good Company Band**

The GOOD COMPANY BAND is a highly acclaimed group playing Irish, Folk, Country and some Gospel Music. Don't miss this entertaining group! Entertainment schedule may have some minor changes between publication of this program and Festival date.

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Shady Cove, Oregon

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The dunking booth is always a big attraction, and when temperatures get into the eighties, nobody minds a good dunking. This year Fire District 4 is building a new booth for the Festival and other functions in the Upper Rogue. The booth will be located in the concession area.

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- Cheese Cake
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Festival Committee

Chairman ..... Dan Ginther
Parade ..... Preston Fullbright, City of Shady Cove
Festival Program Book ..... Mark Flint
Advertising ..... Bill and Carole Littlefield, Nancy Fox, Larry Clayton
Timber Carnival ..... Bill Littlefield, Carl Jantzer, Mike House, Ron Draper, Chuck Lafferty
Concessions ..... Dave Kyzer
Raft Races ..... Noah Haig
Publicity ..... Mark Flint, Maryanne Miller
Entertainment ..... Maryanne Miller
Kick-Off Dinner ..... Anna Hill, Shady Cove-Trail Auxiliary to Rogue Rescue & Ambulance
Kick-Off Dinner Entertainment ..... Carole Littlefield
Junior Achievers ..... Sandi Combs
Arts & Crafts & Photography Show ..... Ruby Lee, Shady Cove-Trail Arts & Crafts Association
Kids' Games ..... Grant Cochran, Shady Cove Rotary
Horseshoe Tournament ..... Dennis Gerke, Jan Gala
Electrical Contractor ..... Art Watkins

A Special Thanks to:

- —Shady Cove Police Department
- —Civil Air Patrol
- —Eagle Point High School Forestry Department
- —Bob and Monica Cleveland for use of their land
- —School District 9 for use of land and facilities
- —The many other unnamed donors who have given so generously to the Festival.

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"EVA"

Eva was born in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on January 12, 1904. She was the twelfth child of fifteen born to Bridgetta and James Roach. Of the children who lived to maturity, only Eva and her brother Ernest Roach remain. The Roach family moved to Leroy, Saskatchewan, Canada in 1907, where they lived until Eva reached seventeen. She moved to Coos Bay, Oregon in 1921 and lived there until she met and married Ernest Segessenman February 1, 1924. Eva and Ernie moved to the Rogue River Valley that year. Ernie worked at Medco and Timber Products until 1927, at which time he and Eva started a logging business on Elk Creek. Also, during this time Eva operated a business known as Sunset on the Rogue, and cooked for the logging crews.

They moved to Shady Cove in 1932 and built a cabin on the Rogue River. In 1934 they built an addition to their little cabin to make room for their new daughter Mary. For many years they operated their logging business from Shady Cove. In 1939-40 they built a sawmill and operated the Segessenman Lumber Company for the next sixteen years.

During the war years, Eva worked in the hospital at Camp White as a Grey Lady, which is now the Domiciliary in White City. She also became active in many organizations: American Red Cross, Cancer Society, March of Dimes, U.S.O., and many more. She has been an active board member of Providence Hospital for many years and still is.

Upon Ernie's retirement in 1955, they moved to a home near Trail, where Eva now lives. Ernie passed away in 1970. Her daughter, son-in-law, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren all live in Pendleton, Oregon.

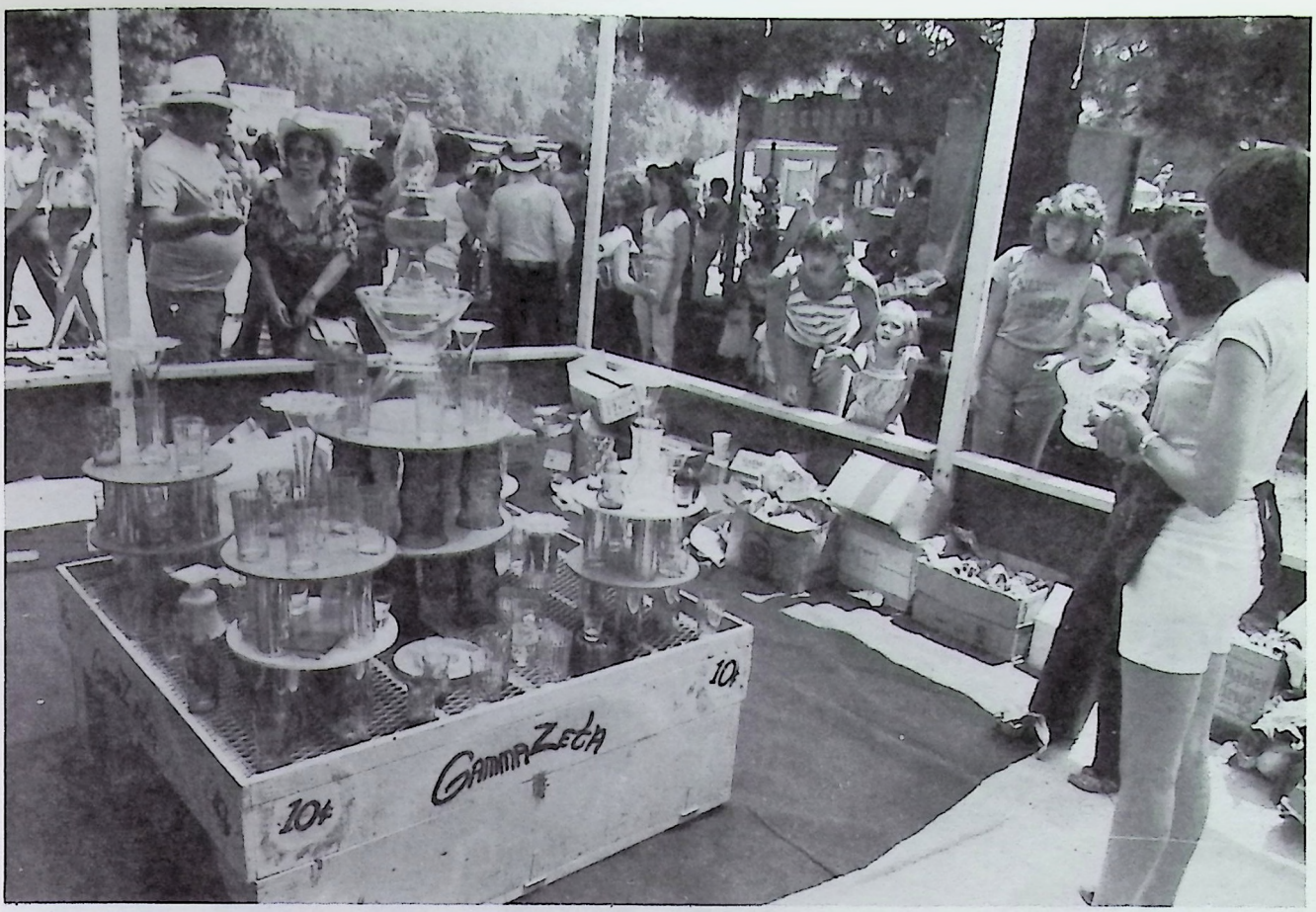
The marvel of Eva Segessenman is her ongoing interest and participation in community causes, and her willingness to accept and further progress. She rejoices in the city of Shady Cove and what has been accomplished here.

Home cooking for sale

Do you like home cooking? How about a delicious baked cake or loaf of bread?

The ladies of the Shady Cove-Trail Auxiliary to Rogue Rescue & Ambulance will hold a bake sale at the festival in the Shady Cove School gym from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 30 ladies will be contributing baked goods to the sale.



Game booths always attract a good crowd.

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Mon-Fri 11-2pm

Special Sunday Buffet
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Walt Mallory

1980 Grand Marshals

Ray and Jean Coffin

1979 Grand Marshals

Ben and Billie Nork

logo design
airbrush
brochures
murals
package design
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corporate image
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1978 Grand Marshal

Eva Segessenman

1976 Grand Marshals

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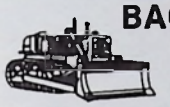

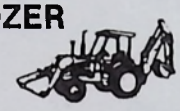

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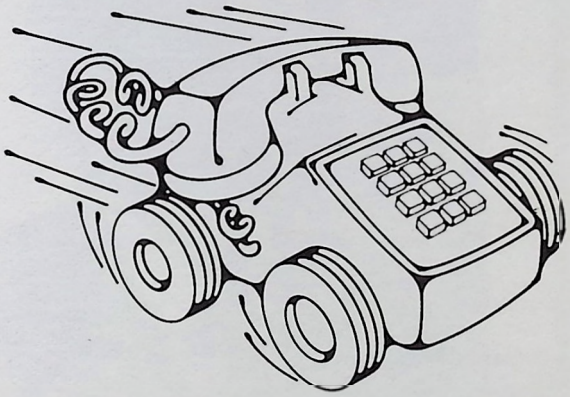

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Make motel and dining reservations by phone before you leave.

Then relax, enjoy yourself, and call the folks back home to tell them what a great time you're having.

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Polly Zimmerlee

Charlie Winkle

1974 Grand Marshal

Ray Briggs

1973 Grand Marshal

Jamie Anne Smith

(photo not available)

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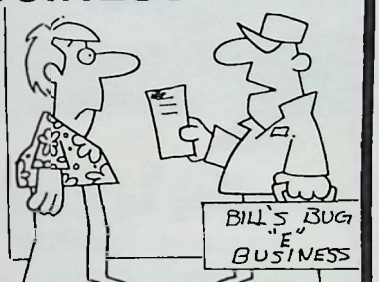

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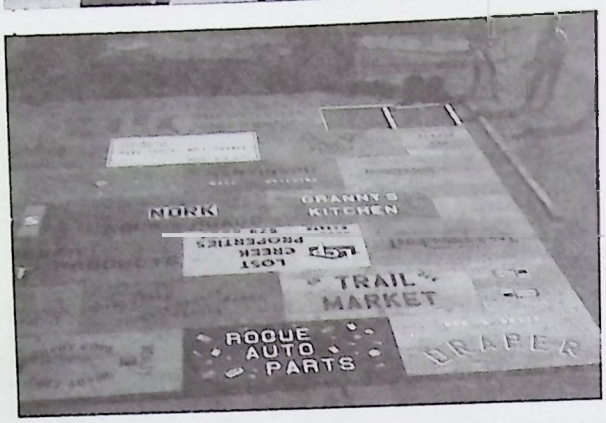

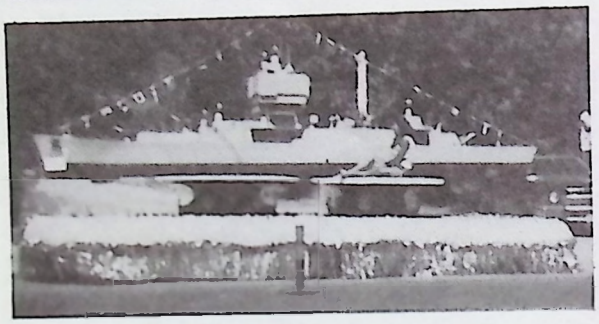

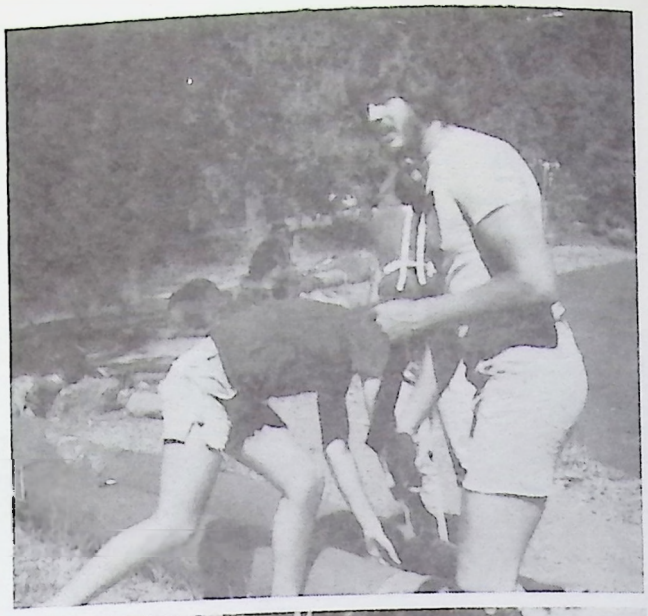

Sunday is kids' day

This year the Rotary Club is sponsoring a new activity: games for children. Games will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will be geared towards children from 3-14.

Games will include a fish pond, banner painting, cartoon coloring, a carpenter table, obstacle course, bubble blowing, 30-second timing, baseball toss, balloon toss, straw pile with money, bread dough table, and "Touch, Feelie," a sensory experience for young children.

Races, such as sack races and wheelbarrow races, may also be run.

Free tickets will be issued to children to enable them to participate in all events at least once, and a nominal fee will be charged for going through additional times.

A grand prize of $10 will be given to the child guessing the number of jelly beans in a jar.

Entertainment was hard to come by for the 1980 Kick-Off Dinner, but local talent more than filled the bill (above). Three former Grand Marshals get together for a photo (right).

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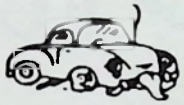

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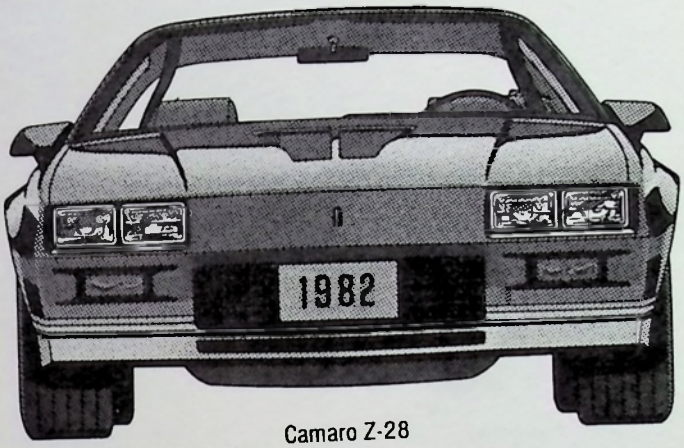

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